

'NICOTINE NEXT' WORRIES LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

Ideas Brought Forth on Prohibition Leading to Efficiency to nth Degree.

New York, Aug. 9.—Complacent New Yorkers used to smile tolerantly at the thought that prohibition would ever come to their doorsteps—but it came. And so when the news trickled from Washington the other day that "Nicotine Next!" was the new battle cry and after that—coffee and tea—well all the newspapers slapped the story on their front pages and the shock proof village buzzed with excitement.

Life would be insufferable to New Yorkers, it would seem, without tobacco and all the Park Row editors filled their pipes and slashed out some ripping caustic editorials hooting at the whole idea. That is the trouble with New York—they hoot and the rest of the country does think and soon New York finds itself dry or tobacco-less as the case may be.

Shrewd chroniclers of events declare that there is more to this war on tobacco than people seem to realize. In fact one noted lawyer declared that the whole tobacco industry was already in jeopardy and must begin at once to fight for its life. The Anti-Tobacco folk, it is pointed out, have some mighty strong arguments which can be driven home in a forcible way. The world needs food—and the tobacco acreage is enormous. The industry crowds thousands of freight cars out of commission for carrying other provisions. Growing tobacco exhausts the ground, they claim, and of course they are playing strong on the health features—the irritated throat, the highly jumpy condition of the nerves, the heart and other physiological horrors that have been handled down from our school book physiology.

One learned educator pointed out in a New York interview that the growing of tobacco was of much greater agricultural harm than beer making. Making beer requires only about one-third the barley crop whereas the tobacco crop is an economic waste.

There is no effort at evasion on the part of the "Nicotine Next" crowd as to the reason for the campaign. The frank statement is made in large employers of labor are crusading "purely from a standpoint of the efficiency of labor." A horse or cow is not allowed to smoke or drink a cup of tea. It has never been found necessary to consult the wishes of these patient animals.

The same line of reasoning is followed by the crusaders. The worker who cannot have his glass of beer, would like the horse and cow, theoretically, be a more efficient laborer. And the logic of this might lead still further. If the worker would go to bed immediately after his supper as the horse and the cow are made to do, then he would be sure of a full and refreshing night's sleep and wake up ready for a very efficient day's work.

Excursion crowds on Baltimore steamer used to be entertained by two eager young dancing men who did dexterous steps on the promenade deck for the jaded tourist. These same two young men are now—six years later—the rage on Broadway, the hit of Ziegfeld's roof show and the two most talked about actors the bench and booth of Fish Alley.

They are Jay Brennan and Bert Savoy—who are billed as Savoy and Brennan and they have coined more picturesque slang for slinking-love New York than George Ade or Chicago McFadden or even George Al. Cohen. "I am glad you asked me"—a silly expression—but one in much vogue just now among those who keep brushed up on snappy sayings come from the fertile brains of Savoy and Brennan. And so did you not know the half of it, Dearie? And so that country wide senseless remark "I'll say so!"

Savoy and Brennan have one of the most ridiculous acts in the art of superburlesque, which is after all the Real Art. Savoy takes the part of a middle aged Broadway burlesque girl and Brennan as the snappily dressed, fashionable, playboy of the West. They merely talk in the vernacular of Broadway—the argot of the theatrical boarding house and the patois of the one-armed lunch. But it is a scream from start to finish. Funny, because everyone who knows his Broadway knows that the characters are not overdrawn—and Savoy in his spangled gown and large happier hat does not give any nauseating tinge of the usual female impersonator. He is simply burlesquing a part. Brennan aside from his quick wit is a clever oil. The team has made such a hit that Ziegfeld has featured them in all his shows—The Follies, The Colored Review and the Midnight Frolics and they are to remain on Broadway another year.

Otherwise—Never-Mind Note from the Herald: "If alive, will John J. McClellan communicate with his Aunt? Box 245."

Some silly creatures—known in society prize parlance as society bugs—are wearing crosses of the war as earrings and parading down Fifth avenue. Croix de Gu-ears—as it were! Also there are stockless women to be seen on almost every Fifth avenue. It is difficult to stop a dress fad here once it gets started.

Among his eccentricities the late Oscar Hammerstein never would employ a stenographer, preferring to write all his letters with a pen, which having served him for many years, was chewed down to a stub of a holder three inches long. Neither did he believe in bookkeepers, a fact which accounts largely for the reports that he carried his office in his hat. Instead of using a pad to mark down such data as future engagements, names and addresses and telephone numbers, he used the bare walls of his little office.

Also, the wall served as a set of books for Oscar on which he noted down in pencil the nightly receipts and weekly totals of the old Victoria—long the vaudeville center of America. It is now the site of the Rialto movie house. So industriously did Hammerstein employ the walls for these purposes that there was hardly an inch of space that did not contain some note in pencil. Willie Hammerstein, his son, had quit the Victoria after a row with his father and Arthur H. succeeded in that capacity. Arthur decided among other radical changes to redecorate the house.

Accordingly the painters in the course of their work invaded the old gentleman's office one day in his absence, and with a dozen ruthless sweeps they wiped out every vestige of the important data on the wall. It was fully two weeks after this calamity before Arthur Hammerstein again dared to cross his father's path.

The Spirit that Rules Young Japan



Tokyo—Playing at war is the most popular sport of the little Japanese boys, and this picture is typical of the spirit that rules the coming generation.

Jap Soldiers Drag Girls From a Siberian Church

By PEGGY HULL.

Fifteen Russian girls, dressed in their confirmation clothes, were dragged from a church one Sunday morning in Spasskoe, Siberia, by Japanese soldiers and criminally assaulted. Their frantic mothers ran screaming to the American garrison across the street and begged that their daughters be saved. The priest and a Russian colonel, N. Ivanoff, home on leave, followed on their heels and pleaded with the officer in command to prevent the outrage.

"All I could do was call on the Japanese commandant and ask him to control his men," explained the American officer. "Of course I was too late but I could not turn my troops out because I had been instructed to remember, on all occasions, that the Japanese were our allies."

These Russian community was so aroused over the crime that the Japanese regiment was removed from Spasskoe after the facts had been laid before the Japanese commandant general in Vladivostok.

Say Japanese Are Poor Soldiers. This, however, is one of a long list of similar outrages. The Japanese have treated the Russians as a conquered people and have exercised Russian methods in all their dealings.

An American officer who was stationed for several months near a Japanese contingent had several skirmishes with Oriental soldiers to prevent them from attacking women. One Sunday afternoon he saw six Japanese privates run up to two Russian girls who were walking along the road with two Russian men. The soldiers attacked the girls while the other two tried to drag the shrieking girls into an empty building.

CIVIL SERVICE LIMIT REDUCED TO 16 YEARS

Owing to the imperative need for clerks in the government departments the Civil Service has announced boys and girls of sixteen years will be admitted to the examinations of August 20.

Applicants under 18 years must be residents of Washington, or of within commuting distance thereof, and will be examined in Washington. Successful applicants will be eligible for appointment to temporary positions paying an annual salary not exceeding \$500.

Y. M. C. A. Evangelists Deliver Sermons Today

Addison T. Smith, member of Congress from Idaho, will deliver the address at the Y. M. C. A. open-air meeting in Lincoln Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Charles K. Hoover, assistant educational director of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the Columbia Heights Christian Church this morning at 11 o'clock and tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

W. H. B. Litch will speak at the Mount Taber Methodist Protestant Church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Charles F. Linger will address the Hyattsville Methodist Episcopal church this morning at the 11 o'clock service. The evening service, at 8:30 o'clock, will be conducted by Rev. Oscar J. Randall.

George T. Hastings will address the "Open" Class of the Eighteenth Methodist Episcopal Church this morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Homer J. Councilor will speak at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church this morning at 11 o'clock and tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

To Train 100 Women As Leaders for School

To the first hundred women who apply to the National Service School, 1848 Twentieth street north-west, entrance to its closing campment free instruction in the "Leaders' Training Course" will be given. It was announced last night. The campment will be held in army tents on a reservation loaned by the War Department and will be from September 8 to September 22. The Plattsburg idea will be carried out as far as possible.

Grow Your Hair FREE RECEIPT

After being almost totally bald a New York business man grew hair—and now has a prolific growth at age of 66—for which he will send the genuine recipe free on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandruff or gain new hair growth. Or testing box of the preparation, Kotalko, will be mailed with recipe if you send 10 cents, stamps, or silver. His address is John H. Brittain, BT-301, Station F, New York, N. Y. Genuine KOTALKO is sold by busy druggists.—Adv.

BLAZING LIGHTS ON WHITE HOUSE

Batteries of Searchlights Will Turn Night to Day For Pictures.

Next Tuesday night the White House will be the brightest spot on earth. The biggest searchlights in the country will be turned on it from every possible angle to demonstrate the possibilities of night photography.

Through the courtesy of the President, the National Press Club will stage this biggest-searchlight demonstration. Searchlights will be perched in the top of the Monument, others will be located on the Treasury building and other nearby structures and combined, their rays will turn night into day.

The scene will be made additionally picturesque by dirigibles and aeroplanes darting in and out of the huge beams of light. Expert photographers will ride in these machines and photograph the White House.

An entertainment at Poli's Theater will "top off" the evening. An illustrated lecture on the history of illumination will be given, going all the way back to the days of the cave man. The story will be presented by H. D'Arcy Ryan, chief of illumination at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The President and other high officials will attend.

REAL LIFE INSTANCE OF REEL LOVE STUFF

Melrose, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Millionaire on vacation meets beautiful young waitress in his favorite summer hotel. They fall in love. They marry. Recognize the plot? Sounds like reel stuff, but it's real.

Miss Bessie Pond, 19, is the heroine; E. R. Stanley, 40, Chicago, the hero. They met a few weeks ago at Paul Smith's, a fashionable resort in the Adirondacks. The wedding takes place tomorrow.

Washingtonians at Shore. Atlantic City, Aug. 9.—Among the arrivals at the New Ambassador are the following Washingtonians: Mr. and Mrs. George S. Daniel, Ralph C. Keefe, John Delph, Louis C. Lehr, Mrs. A. A. Mildeberger, Miss Melanien, H. H. Topkayou and W. L. Hummer.

\$75,000 Realty Deal. William H. Spindall, associated with Gardner and Dent, Inc., in conjunction with Joe Solomon, attorney, representing the owner, have sold the premises 201 Seventh street, north-west, now occupied by Schmiedt Bros. for \$75,000. The property will be occupied by the purchaser in the near future.

Church Men's Club Planned. Plans for an active campaign to organize men's clubs in the churches of Washington will be discussed at a meeting of the Federation of Men's Church Clubs tomorrow night at the Florida Avenue Baptist Church. The meeting was postponed from July 23.

The officers are inclined to be hysterical and in Siberia their ineffectual, overbearing manners made them generally hated by the officers of the allies. In Vladivostok, out of an expedition of 70,000, not more than three Japanese were liked by the Americans. Although the Japanese were in high command, the Americans, British, French and Czechs had grown tired of being ignored when it came to the disposition of troops and other military matters and before I left they had decided to run their own affairs without consulting them, just as the Japanese were doing.

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A Day or So Ago---

I WAS WALKING DOWN NINTH STREET LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO EAT. MY APETITE WAS GOOD—BUT I WAS AT A LOSS TO KNOW WHAT RESTAURANT TO TRY NEXT.

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Death and Havoc in Wake of Cloudburst

Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 9.—One dead, one missing, and heavy property damage was today's summary of the damage wrought by a cloudburst and storm late yesterday.

Houses were torn from their foundations and several buildings collapsed. The bark Beasfield broke from its moorings and went aground.

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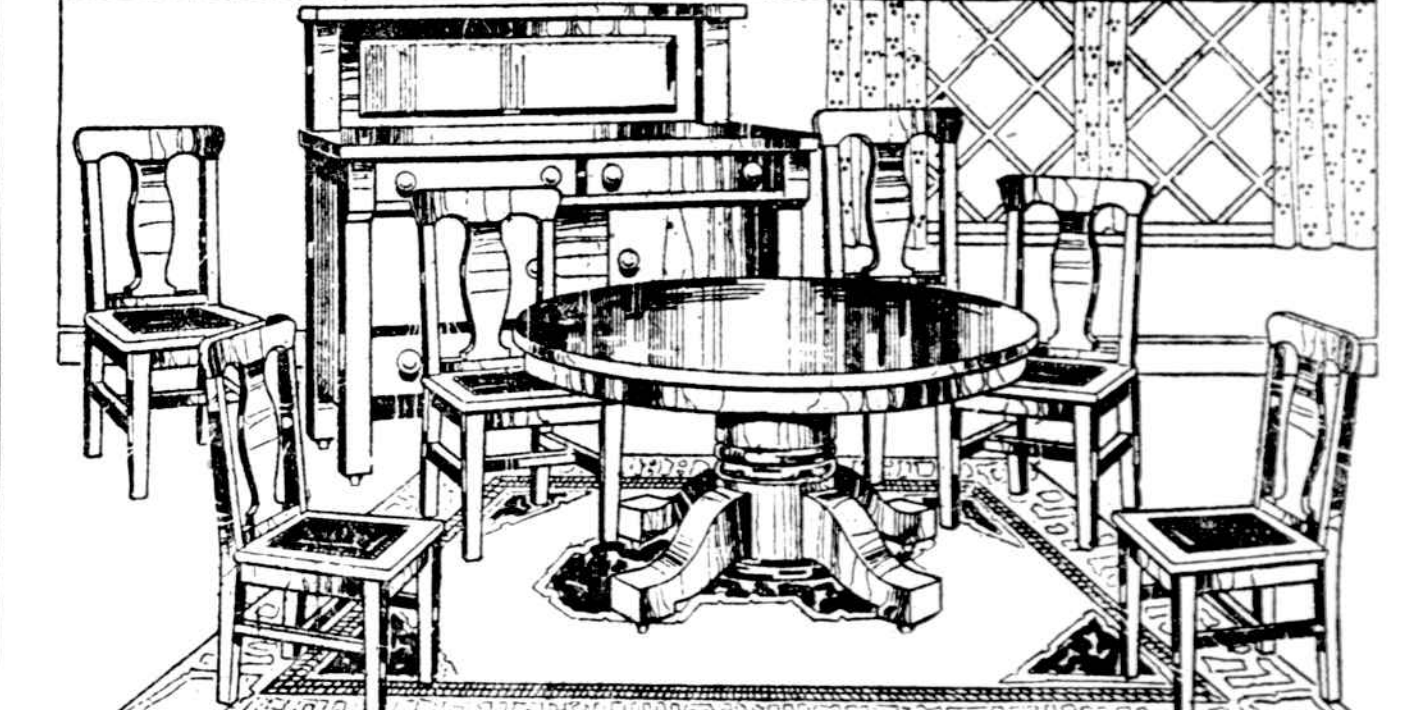
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